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Ramblings Abroad.

AMONG THE TOMBS-HERBERT CHAFEL-

[Foreign Correspondence of the Louisville Demecrat

Gentlemen: I arrived safe and well at Liv-

erpool on the 15th of September, only

A voyage across the Atlantic has become

the subject, and grand reviews and target

gatherings, at which immense crowds of

xcursions are the order of the day.

I have attended several of these military

twenty-nine days out from New York.

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FOR VICE PRESIDENT. HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON

OF GEORGIA. Democratic Electoral Ticket. FOR THE STATE AT LARGE,

E. A. GRAVES, of Marion.

THEOPHILUS GARRARD, of Clay

MARION C. TAYLOR, of Shelby. S-JOHN JACKSON, of Fayette. 9-WALTER CHILLS, IT Montg 10-G. CLAY SMITH, of Kenton.

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ons should be addressed to thOCT. 28, 1867

The Election. Everything in the political world tends to how a crisis of the most alarming characer, and it behooves all men to reflec eriously upon the subject. Party passion and party prejudice should give way when ever its principles or the declarations of its aders show a disposition to break up the

two great sectional parties, contending not for the good of the whole Union, but appealing to men to vote for their respective ctions. This, in itself, is sufficient to awaken a feeling of profound anxiety. That nation, consisting of a people whose hopes and interests are common, should, astead of advancing the common good of all, be brought into hostile collision upon and be divided, apparently, not into hostile the extreme. How this was brought about, how an issue so vexatious has been thrust upon us, is known to all. We had a great nd endeared to all the Union. It had, in the name of the Union, achieved victories and trampled down sectionalism. At Charleston and Baltimore an attempt was would not be Governor a month. made to destroy this party, and did succeed n weakening it. No one doubts that the

quences, alarmingly probable. If Lincoln is elected, no one of discernment doubts for Is it the last of these who has brought n this issue? For what reason should they the patriot and statesman? Were the hand Northern Breckinridge party.

bowed before the storm? Has he ever been printed over ten years.

"When Gungl was in America, he used

either section should seek to thrust upon the other the labor peculiarly adapted to its own soil—to enter the farm, the store-room, the household, and decide what kind of servants should be employed! Yet this is precisely what the Breckinridge men are aiming at, and what the Lincoln men are aiming at, and what the Lincoln men are aiming at.

Each asserts roundly in effect that you shall so on the store of the store of the first appearance in Fidelio, which I took the time and pains to copy. Upon seeing Schindler afterwards, I asked him about it, and he assured me that Beethoven was not present at the performance! At the second performance he was; but so far from sitting 'so enveloped in his closk that only his

arouses contending passions, and brings about an "irrepressible conflict" for no good. It brings up the most dangerous of where the movement, it would be to some extent excusable; but as it is, it is without apology, and is produced only by the disappointed ambition or the envy of those who would be rebuked by the success of Danzeles.

EVITABLE

We are permitted to publish the following the has neither credit nor proselytes, and where dread of his maneuvres is skillfully played upon by men of the moderate party. He lives in the same house with Miss White (Mme. Mario); he is very sombre, exceedingly discouraged and extremely depressed. Mazzini has called twice on Garibaldi, who imprudently received him. rebuked by the success of Douglas.

rised his faction to vote to defeat the regular memines of the Democratic Convention in Indiana. Let every Democrat bear it in mind that the Administration forces voted Black Republican in Maine, as was testified by Mr. Brooks, who was in that State on the day of the election. Let every Democrat bear it in mind that John C. Breeking and have no idea that it is, we are controlled in the purchases of arms, and active military demonstrations; if all this, is not an empty show, and I have no idea that it is, we are controlled in the purchases of arms, and secession is the cry. We will not submit to Lincoln under any circumstances, is spoken from the stump, and Mr. Yancey says he wishes "to fire the Southern heart" for disunion, and to the Southern heart of the Southern heart o

ern Confederacy.

Bright indignantly denies that he

mended him to Col. Ben Selby. Col. Ben,

mes out in an article glorying, as it were, disgraceful—to advise a man to vote Black Republican, or to vote so one's self; but be apt to do.

ng the State, saying that the Douglas an abstract question, fruitful only of evil, a great part of the South, voted for Mr. parties, but rival nations, is dangerous in Remember that, when any one speaks of un-

> What do the people of Kentucky think of Magoffin's position? All heard MESSES. HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.

but he himself, in a scurrilous note, informs the public that he did not follow the advice he gave. We do not know whether it would

a moment that he will owe his election to tions to Major Breckinridge, in a respectful

GOOD STORIES SPOILED .- There is some-Good Stories Spoiled.—There is something cruel in that stern regard for veracity which induces some people to seen tout the falsehood embodied in some good old joke or anecdote which we have laughed at or admired for years. Yet such a ruthless guished himself, as to demand the gratitude or anecdote which we have laughed at or or respect of his party? In the only mea- admired for years. Yet such a ruthless the bold and gallant leader against the tide great composer are sheer fabrications. He

run for Congress when the Know-Nothing party was in the high-tide of popularity? Is it in his silence upon the Norfolk questions?

Do we not need now, if ever, a firm, bold man—one tried and distinguished? Who of all before the country has the best claims to this name? Is it not Douglas? Has he ever Vienna in 1808, when Adelaide had already

yielded an inch to Black Republicanism in any shape? Is he not baitling now, as only he can, against that party and sheir disgraceful allies, the Administration, in the North. He and the Northern Democracy have, year after year, met the Northern Disable of the Northern sympathies of the South. Is that South now to be the envious Casca to stab him in the back? Is this the reward for his services? The this the love for the Union, the desire to be the sings to our children, as leave the blessings to our children and south the blessings to our children are traveled of the family play a piece of music and found it to be his own Seventh Symphony; then burst into tears and experience of the family play a piece of music and found it to be his own Seventh Symphony; then burst into the family play a piece of music and found it to be his own Seventh Symphony; then burst into the family play a piece of music and found it to be his own Seventh Symphony; then burst into the family play a piece of music and found it to be his own Seventh Symphony; then burst into the family play a piece of music and found it to be his own Seventh Symphony; then burst into the family play a piece of music and found it to be his own Seventh Symphony; then burst into the family play a piece of music and found it to be his own Seventh Symphony; then burst into the family play a piece of music and found it to be his own Seventh Symphony; then burst into the family play a piece of music and found it to be his own Seventh Symphony; then burst into the family play a piece of music and found it to be his own Seventh Symphony; then burst into the family play a piece of music and found it to be his own Seventh Symphony and the family play a piece of music and found it to be his own Seventh Symphony and the family play a piece of music and found it to be his own Seventh Symphony and the family play a piece of music and found it to be his own Seventh Symphony and the family play a piece of music and found it to be his own Seventh Symphony and the family play a piece of music and family play a piece of music and family play and was borne from the bed to the tomb. This whole story is certainly false from beginning to end, and yet it is printed as

iography.
"In the recollections of Madame Schroe 'so enveloped in his cloak that only his glowing eyes were visible,' the Vienna papers of the day state that he sat in one of

PICTURE OF A HOUSEHOLD DRUDGE-AN of "Mrs. Gilbert's Career," says:
The story of the late Mrs. Dr. Gilbert i The story of the late Mrs. Dr. Gilbert is the story of many another woman; she was asleep—she was resting. She had been asleep for two years. She had rested pour outled in the Crampton grave-yard during all this time, "making up lost sleep." She had been hurried through life, and hurried through life, and hurried through life, and hurried through life. She had been to be the down in the word with the story of many another woman; she was asleep—she was resting. She had been asleep for two years. She had rested putting all this time, "making up lost sleep." She had been hurried through life, and hurried through life, and hurried through life, and hurried through life, and hurried through life. She had been tevery energy to realize to Dr. Gilbert his idea of a woman and a bolished slavery. Great Britain, in a to do, confidently claiming that fifteen thousand people would be upon the ground dressing gown you have worn while combing your hair, who has been down in the kitchen with your achieves, unlessed your bonts, and tied would be upon the ground dressing gown you have worn while combing your hair, who has been down in the witchen with your dessen, unlessed your bonts, and tied worn while combing your hair, who has been down in the witchen with you at eleven o'clock at night to hear their champions expound "true been asleep—she was resting. She had thousand people would be upon the ground the story of many another woman; she was asleep—she was resting. She had thousand people would be upon the ground dressing gown you have worn while combing your hair, who has been down in the kitchen with your dessing gown you have worn while combing your hair, who has been down in the witchen with the dressing pround in the story of the late Mrs. Dr. Collect into the story of many another woman; she was asleep—she was resting. She had the story of many another was asleep—she was resting. She had thousand people would be upon the ground in the story of the late Mrs. The story of the late Mrs. The story of thousand people would b

Letter from Georgia.

DISUNION IN GEORGIA!-POSITION OF HOWELL COBB-THE DESTRUCTION OF THE UNION INto take:

DEAR COUSIN: Feeling, as you do, an that Jesse D. Bright, in his speech at Jefferactive interest in the political affairs of the coupy Naples, and asking Garibaldi to active interest in the political affairs of the transfer and asking Garibaldi to nville the night before the election, ad nation, I have concluded a few lines from remove, or at least lessen, the difficulties in that any description thereof would very

put it out at any per cent. Allitary to panies are actively drilling, and a Southern Convention is called to meet on the second Monday in November, to decide upon some Correspondent of the New York Times writes

mended him to Col. Ben Selby. Col. Ben, in the language of the e-centric, is a shert, butt cut fellow, consisting of anecdotes and songs. Ben tells a story weil, and is altogether an amusing companion, but knows as much about politics, as he does about the calculation of an eclipse.

Or not, and 1 am told the Secessionists are largely in the ascendancy.

Hon. Howell Cobb, in a speech of two hours, yesterday, (which I heard) says any state has the right to secede when, in her with a salary of \$1,000 per month attached opinion, she has cause, and he said whenever Georgia took that course, his countrymen was so freely handled in connection with the scandal, and the state of the collection of the calculation of an eclipse. We think no State has the right to secede, and interim Judge of the Bright Mulatto chief of Indiana and that it is the duty of the President to whip them in by force of arms, if necessary.

We think no State has the right to secede, and interim Judge of the Audencia (Supreme Court), and who whip them in by force of arms, if necessary. comes out in an article glorying, as it were, that he did not adopt the course he advised his friends. We do not know which is more existing between slave States is such that distraceful—to advise a man to vote Black every one of them will become involved in the course he advised the c

down from her position, I will slwsys look my advancement just at present—I had not upon them as braggarts, and shall feel per a pratty wife when Gen. — was here." The Breckingiage grators are parad- fect security for the perpetuity of this Union for all time to come.

I think we are sleeping over a volcano a great part of the South, voted for Mr.

Guthrie fifty-seven times on that platform.

Guthrie fifty-seven times on that platform.

JANUARY 20, 1846. Yours truly,

Yancey in Lebanon.

him, day after day, in discussion with Bell, Gentlemen: On yesterday the great dis-Without any kind of hesitation, his speech main of the heart of The Courier, through the canvass of was the most thoroughly partizan, unfair, Miss Emily Chursetck. 58, kept Magoffin continually explaining uncandid and abusive of Senator Douglas of Senator Powell, you know, is a man of very ordinary capacity for one in his position, and still more ordinary in regard to political information. The people here expected a fair argument and a fair statement of facts from Senator Powell, but were much disappointed, as they heard neither. He denounced squatter sovereignty, and affirmed that Douglas was no better than Lincoln; that his principles were no better than the principles were no better than the principles were no better than the did—his character and abuse of Douglas were eminently beneficial to the latter.

The Short-Cet to Abolitionism.—The Northern Breckinridge party.

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or respect of his party? In the only measure upon which he has spoken, the Kansas Person is Mr. A. W. Thayer, the "Diarist" of Dwight's Journal of Music, who is at ments, the manner and matter were so obscure that even those who heard him missecure that even those who heard him missecure of the ments, the manner and matter were so obscure that even those who heard him missecure that even those who heard him missecure of the manner and matter were so obscure that even those who heard him missecure that even those who hear dhim.

searches have proved that many of the grant of trial has he stood forward gallant leader against the tide

Was it in 1848, when he did case? Was it in declining to case of the house called for Captain did in case and traditions about the graves to respond, which the Captain did in a forcible, pointed, and direct manner. The Captain took the Congressional Globe and showed that, upon the direct proposition of Senstor Brown, of Mississippi, to give protection to slave property in the terrise. tion of Senstor Brown, of Mississippi, to give protection to slave property in the territories of the United States, and especially of Kansas; that the Kansas Legislature had already prohibited slavery; that if the Southern man ever needed protection to his slave property in the Territory that he needed it now; that if the necessity did not now exist it never could exist; yet Senator L. W. Powell, of Henderson, Kentucky, voted against Brown's proposition to afford protection to the Southern man, with his negro property of the Territories of the United States, and especially of Kansas; yet Senator Powell denounced Douglas and the National Democratic party for three mortal hours, because he (Douglas) would not say that he would The Senator winced and writhed under the telling facts and arguments that Capt. Graves here adduced in refutation of all that Senator Powell had said against Senator Douglas and the Democratic party of the United States. The other prominent points of the Senator's speech were promptly met of the Senator's speech were promptly met was conferred was Irnerius, a learned Promptly and successfully answered.

of the Senator's speech were promptly met and successfully answered.

The Yanceyites have made nothing here by the importation of Yancey himself, Powell & Co. Not one vote has been made, and the same is our information from the county of Washington. The cause of Douglas, of the Union and of the true principles of the National Democratic party is gaining here, and will continue to do so.

The Democraty of Marion, ever lovel and

faltering and without besitation, and will give him a rousing majority in November

Gentlemen: For some weeks past the the front boxes. 'The whole story,' says Schindler, 'is a lie.'''

Gentlemen: For some weeks past the lady having remarked that awe is the most delicious feeling a wife can hold toward her have been bending all their energies to get husband, Fanny Fern thus comment up a grand barbecue, to come off on the Over Conscientious Woman, -The author 24th inst. Their leading men here were loud in their boasts of what they intended to do, confidently claiming that fifteen cravat you have tied, whose shirt you have to do, whose shirt you have tied, whose shirt you have to do, whose shirt you have kicked into the closet, whose people sold their negroes, got philanthropic and abolished slavery. Great Britain, in a fit of mistaken philanthropy, also tried to match him in industry—to keep at his side in all the enterprises he undertook; but her stock of strength failed her in mid-being, from being a benefit, became a curse and an incumbrance. They were compelled to substitute the introduction of coolies, which is slavery in fact, such as exists in Southern States. Men are governed by these unalterable laws of product. In States, Territories or elsewhere, if they want slave labor, they have it, if not, they will not, and there the matter ends. All admit this; but the Breckinridge men insist upon planting it everywhere, while Lincoln men would have it nowhere. If they would

MAZZINI AND GARIBALDI.—A correspondent of the Boston Traveller tells the fol-

imprudently received him.
"Three days ago Signor Vimercati brought Garibaldi a letter from King Victor Emanuel,

the Southern heart" for disunion, and to "control politicians" to "precipitate the Cotton States into a revolution." Now, we think Magoffin should have joined with Tancey just when cotton became indigenous any paper until after the election. Now, not before. More especially, to Kentucky, not before. More especially, and sold for the second time, the South.

Col. Orr, and all of the prominent leaders at the South.

The Central Bank of Alabama, in a card calling the Montgomery papers, says that in view of the revolutionary aspect of the country, she will decline discounting any paper until after the election. Now, to Kentucky, not before. More especially, the same that his cabinet was not equal to the posture of affairs; he complained of the enemies of Italy, who pushed him for the second time, the bitter extremity of passing over the bodies of Italians to save the country; he assured to them that his cabinet was not equal to the posture of affairs; he complained of the enemies of Italy, who pushed him for the second time, the promotion at the south.

Tancey just when cotton became indigenous any paper until after the election. Now, the will decline discounting any paper until after the election. Now, and sold for the enemies of Italy, who pushed him for the second time, the time was thus afforded for a good look at this cabinet was not equal to the posture of affairs; he complained of the enemies of Italy, who pushed him for the second time, the posture of affairs; he complained of the enemies of Italy, who pushed him for the second time, the country, she will decline discounting of the posture of affairs; he complained of the enemies of Italy, who pushed him for the second time, the country, she will decline discounting of the science of Italy, who pushed him for the second time, the country of proportions, and the posture of affairs; he complained of the enemies of Italy of which you scarcely realize, owing to the posture of affairs; he complained of the enemies of Italy of which you scarcely realize, owing to

being whether they will lead off in secession busband of one of the ladies, Senor R— country but the roll of the martial drum or not, and I am told the Secessionists are largely in the ascendancy.

husband of one of the ladies, Senor R— country but the roll of the martial drum and the blast of the bugle calling the his wife and family of seven children, with "Riffes" to quarter. The press is full of heard an employe of the Government, at a Republican, or to vote so one's self; but The fact is, as much as I deplore any-large evening party at which I was present whichever is most disgraceful, Bright would this gird, should the South back last week, say: "There is little chance of

DR. JUDSON'S LOVE LETTER .- Dr. Judson platform is unsound. Mr. Magoffin, in efthat will soon burst and send desolation
feet, said the same thing. Kentucky, and abroad such as wenever say before. Should
Miss Chubbuck, and took her to Birmah. was fifty seven years old when he married

> I hand you, dearest one, a charmed watch. It always comes back to me, and brings its wearer with it. I gave it to Ann, when a hemisphere divided us, and it brought her hemisphere divided us, and it brought her safely and surely to my arms. I gave it to Sarah during her husband's life time (not

'58, kept Magoffin continually explaining uncandid and abusive of Senator Douglas of that he was a strict non-interventionist; but when he secured his office, he became Senator Powell, you know, is a man of very Landry Parish, Louisiana, a few days since,

Lincoln's or Douglas' dectrine; that of the two he had rather Congress would exclude slavery from the Territories, than that a been struck, staggered and fell, but not

her (Douglas) would not say that he would do what Senator Powell, by his vote in the Senator of the United States, refused to do.

The Senator winced and writhed under the telling facts and arguments that Cant.

ate was invested with high honor; but is

SPRINGFIELD, KY., Oct. 25th, 1860.

Bacchanalian Orgies of Princes and Dukes.

HE GREAT EASTERN AT SEA-ABERGAVENNY AN OLD NOBLEMAN MADE BEASTLY DRUNK. WALES-BEAUTY OF LANDSCAPE-OLD WEISH HILLS-OUT AMONG THE LIVING-DOWN The Cornhill Magazine, in its October QUAINT EPITAPHS - ENGLISH LADIES-PER issue, relates an anecdote, in which "the finest gentleman in Europe," as it was the fashion to call the last of the Georges, does ABERGAVENNY, WALES, October 2, 1860.

And now I have one more story of the bacchanalian sort, in which Clarence and York, and the very highest personage of the realm, the great Prince Regent, all play parts. The feast took place at the Pavilion, at Brighton, and was described to me by a such a commonplace affair in this fast age, that any description thereof would very in Gilray's caricatures, and among Fox's jolly associates, there figures a great noble-man, the Duke of Norfolk, called Jockey of

ity of which you scarcely realize, owing to her perfect symmetry of proportions, and beauty of model.

Europe proposed bumpers of brandy. One of the royal brothers filled agreat glass for the Duke. He stood up and tossed off the drink. "Now," says he, "I will have my carriage and go home." The Prince urged upon him his previous promise to sleep under the roof to Kentucky, not before. More especially, as Yancey, in his letter to Mr. Pryor, expressed his distrust of Kentucky, and did not think us worthy of a place in his South-not think us worthy of a place in his previous promise to see griding at allitord-Haven, with an army of men engaged in scraping his previous promise to be very foul. She made times sooner than betray his oath to Victor be and Venice; he confessed that he was a Resolution, and so which was said to be very foul. She made times sooner than betray his oath to Victor his previous promise to see griding at allitord-Haven, with an army of men engaged in scraping his previous promise to be very foul. She made times sooner than betray his oath to Victor had been so generous points to be very foul. She made times and Venice; he confessed that he was a Resolution, and the would die a thousand times and venice; he confessed that he was a Resolution.

The Friday and Venice; he and Venice; he and Venice; he and Venice; he confessed that he was a Resolution. The Friday had been so generous where he had been "No," he said, "he had had enough of such hospitality." A trap had been set for him; he would leave the place at once and never record. As to the correctness of this statement, I cannot wouch, but this I do know, that her owners are much ashamed of her enter its doors again.

gentlemen, all divided off respectively and called a gentleman The Syren of Paris-An Extraordina-

classically, as that seems to be the styl here. The aristocracy give the plebs. ry Story. very wide berth, except when self-interes olitical or otherwise, demand they should escend among the common herd. Thes new-made British "sojers" are a gay look ing set, creditable enough at target practice and military evolutions, but when it comes to the smell of genuine French gunpowder why, I don't think the counter jumpers and entlemen will relish it much.
To tell the truth, John Bull seems in state of much tribulation at this time about the Emperor of the French, and seems de-termined to keep pace with that crafty monarch in additions to his army, navy and marine fortifications. He can give you particular reason for this warlike spir but when questioned on the subject, gravely shakes his boving head, and mutters something about Louis Nap.'s long-headed craftess. They cannot understand his maneu vers, and must watch him close. The fact is, there seems to be a cat under the meal,

furnaces and works; the tossing to and fro and his looks expressed his admiration. She of the liquid iron can be seen for many seemed far from displeased, and at length Harden were here. After Mr. Yancey had finished his remarks, Senator Fowell took it warm, it comes back to you, both brings not the stand and spoke about three hours. The finished his remarks, Senator Fowell took it was remarked the stand and spoke about three hours. The finished his remarks, Senator Fowell took it was remarked to the topices that it may be an emblem of what will recognize the stand and spoke about three hours. are being made by teurists, for which class the region has much interest. Some of these grand old Welsh hills run to a great hight from the level of the valleys (3,000 feet), and are known by the most unprofeet), and are known by the most unpronounceable Welsh names. In most instances beautifully cultivated farms stretch their closely-trimmed hedges apparantly to their very summits. This perpendicular style of agriculture would be looked upon with astonishment in old Kentuck. Your correspondent has just returned from having scaled the summit of Holy Mountain or Seyrryd Vawr, one of the most interesting and heautiful of the range, nearly 2,000 and beautiful of the range, nearly 2,000 feet high, often veiling its hold and rugged brow in the fleecy clouds, that seem to delight in hovering near its lofty crest. A grand concentration of Welsh and English seenery bursts upon you from this peak, mountain and valley, lake, river and stream house near the Chapal Saint Eloi. After mountain and valley, lake, river and stream let, smiling villages, princally manuscons, cozy cottages, stately churches; to add still more to the interest of the picture, the iron horse is seen dashing and snorting along in every direction, dragging immense trains after him, like so many huge serpents, hissing and blowing at your feet. At the top of this mountain is plainly traced the ruins of a chapel said to have been dedicated to St. Michael. Many devout Roman Catholics make annual pilgrimages to this silver dish, and each so skillfully embalmed.

A long and interesting account of the battle of Tippecanoe, and the manner of man was introduced into a sumptuously furnished room, in which he found the for-igner. She received him so kindly that he entirely forgot to give Lecoq outside the signal which had been agreed on. After a while the lady retired, and the young man proceeding to examine the room, found behind a screen a glass case in which were twenty-six men's heads. Each placed in a green and interesting account of the walking along a dark corridor the young man was introduced into a sumptuously furnished room, in which he found the for-igner. She received him so kindly that he entirely forgot to give Lecoq outside the signal which had been agreed on. After a while the lady retired, and the young man was introduced into a sumptuously furnished room, in which he found the for-igner. She received him so kindly that he entirely forgot to give Lecoq outside the signal which had been agreed on. After a while the lady retired, and the young man was introduced into a sumptuously furnished room, in which he found the for-igner. She received him so kindly that he entirely forgot to give Lecoq outside the signal which had been agreed on. After a while the lady retired, and the young man to prove the company in Kentucky, by P. G. M. Rob Morris, on pp. 143 to 150, extracted from a report made the Grand Encampment of Indiana, in 1854. To this valuable work was retired. Catholics make annual pilgrimages to this shrine, for devotional purposes. The earth in the vicinity of the ruins by some is considered sacred and thought to have the moment a whistle outside was heard, being

ower of curing diseases.

The valley, through which winds the speautiful little river Usk, is one of the most interesting in Monmouthshire. On its by ladders, jumped into the room. The soil banks is located the town of Abergavenny, my present rendezveus or headquarters, into the apartment, followed by four ferocious into the specific respect. whence I make some occasional exolering excursions among the hills. A more delightful or picturesque situation could not be imagined; with the waters of the not be imagined; with the waters of the Usk laving its feet, and the surrounding mountains, wild, grand and fertile, forming as it were a vast amphitheater, of which the town is the center. The place itself, considered as an ancient landmark, is worthy of notice "It was one of that is worthy of notice "It was one of that is worthy of notice "It was one of that is worthy of notice "It was one of that is worthy of notice "It was one of that is worthy of notice that was one of that is worthy of notice that we have a special point of the affair to his brother Monthe town is the center. The place he itself, considered as an ancient landmark, is worthy of notice "It was one of that to chain of fortresses which were continually K kan of fortresses which were continually kept on the allert during the struggles of the Bomans and the Britons, and the conflicts of Saxon, Danish, and Norman lords; and of Saxon, Danish, and Norman lords; and conflicts of Saxon, Danish, and Norman lords; and conflicts of Saxon, Danish, and Norman lords; and conflicts of the Chevalier during the Chevalier suggested to the Prince that it would be amussianted in the Chevalier and the Chevalier suggested to the Prince that it would be amussianted in the Chevalier suggested to the Prince that it would be amussianted in the Chevalier and the Chevalier suggested to the Chevalier and the Che is well known that within its precincts hany an interesting event took place." rumbling castles, ruined priories, chapels,

In one of my rambles through the old part of the town, the other day, I found myself down among the tombs, crypts and monuments of the old Herbert Chapel. This is one of those old relics of interest, fessor of law at the University of Bologna.

He induced the Emperor Lothario II., whose Chancelor he was, to create the title; and some occular proof as to the "manner of be same is our information from the county of Washington. The cause of Douglas, of the Union and of the true principles of the National Democratic party is gaining here, and will continue to do so.

The Democracy of Marion, ever loyal and true to principle, will stand by Douglas the Union and the Constitution without faltering and without hesitation, and will shich these interments were made.

Some of the epitaphs on the tombs in Letter from Washington County.

the present century, and especially in this country, there are so many thousands of them that the title is greatly diminished in plot those days were not entirely value, and now is hardly worth having.

f humor, although somewhat sepulchral think worthy of preservation on account of its ancient date and orthography:

Paecepit Tibi Dominus Devs Ivvs. promised an occasional sketch of my ramblings abroad." When I write again

will certainly afford material for now and then an interesting letter. Your friend B—— is at present in Liver-Your friend B—— is at present in Liverpool, completing his business arrangements.
He will doubtless be heard from soon.
I cannot close without a passing tribute
to the English ladies. They are as fresh
and resy as the dawn, and look quite
piquant and saucy in their little round
hats; as horsewomen they are unequaled;
but when it comes to sparking wit brilbut when it comes to sparkling wit, bril-

I hope to be able to give you something more spicy and noteworthy. England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and the Continent,

not figure very creditably:

The carriage was called and came; but, in the half hour's interval the liquor had proved too potent for the old man; his host's Bright indignantly denies that he failed to vote for the Popular Sovereigaty and failed to the Carlot do their tricks and tumbling there. The trees are still there, and the gravel-walks around which the poor old sinner was trotted. I can fancy the flushed faces of the Royal Princes as they support themselves at the portice pillars, and look on at old people are congregated. The Rifles are made up of artizans, shopmen, clerks and Norfolk's disgrace; but I can't fancy how the man who perpetrated it continued to be

The following marvelous tale, related by Fedchet in his Memoires Tirez des Archives de la Police, has recently been made the subjeet of a drama at one of the Paris theaters At the time when M. de la Reynie was Lieutenant General of Police under Louis XIV. a great sensation was caused at Paris by the mysterious disappearance of not fewer than twenty-six young men, aged from seventeeen to twenty-five, belonging to noble or wealthy families. Among the common people the report was spread that the young men had been murdered by a oreign princess, in order that she might take baths of their plood to cure herself of a liver complaint. The matter at last became so serious that Louis XIV complained of it to M. de la Reynie, and the latter consulted the American prisoners, I secreted this so serious that Louis XIV complained of it to M. de la Reyaie, and the latter consulted one of his ablest agents, named Lecoq. This person suspected that the young men must have fallen into some snare set for them by female charms, and he employed a natural son of his owa, a handsome and intelligent young man, to try and discover the mystery. This young man, whose namewas Exupere, was sent splendfully dressed every day to the Tuileries, the Palais Royal, and the Luxembourg, which were then the places of fashionable resort. At length, he him, day after day, in discussion with Bell, arguing for non-intervention, and now he outstrips Bell in intervention. If he couldn't read his title clear by the Constitution, he would not be Governor a month.

Som of his ewa, a nantry five secret, and the charm, and now he outstrips Bell in intervention. If he couldn't read his title clear by the Constitution, he would not be Governor a month.

Som of his ewa, a nantry five secret, and intellise gent young man, the sate of his gent young man, whose namewas persented to mystery. This young man, whose namewas gent young man, whose namewas persented to mystery. This young man, whose namewas five time a ware of the secret), and the clark is gent young man, whose namewas persented to mystery. This young man, whose namewas for hispatch of the charm, and intellise gent young man, that he sword of the mystery. This young man, whose namewas five time a ware of the secret), and the clark is gent young man, whose namewas for hispatch is gent young man was the most beautiful and romantic for five stance.

I amon of intelling the charm is gent young man to transfer hispatch is gent young man with an exponent which where the mystery. It is young man was the most beautiful and romantic for five stance has a proper for the second was loss of his season of

> silver dish, and each so skillfully embalmed the signal of Lecoq, and in a few seconds after the windows were forced open, and that officer and his men, who had ascended looking bandits, but the police were strong enough tearrest all five. The bandits were in due time condemned to death and executed. As to the female, she turned out to

ing to sup with so singular a criminal. Mon-sieur at first objected, but at last consented. By means of a blank lettre de cachet, the and turrets, ivy-mantled and melancholy, are here found, rearing their weather-beaten heads, as monuments of by-gone days, stirring times no doubt, in which they figured extensively.

DOWN AMONG THE TOMBS. d'Effiat were waiting to receive her. The

Bastile, but his companions proposed instead that she should be conveyed either to Lon-don or Brussels and set at liberty. The thancefor he was, to create the title; and he himself was the first recipient of it. He was made Doctor of Laws by the University.

Subsequently the title was borrowed by the ons, here lie recumbent, sculptured in alam orgic with the woman, telling her that the next day they would convey her out of the country; but instead of trusting to them, she thought best to save herself; so plying them well with drink until they were over come, she locked them in, and, escaping, was seen no more. The Governor of the Bastile, on learning that the woman had been got out of his custody by a trick of the King's brother, thought the best thing he could do was to pretend that she was dead, and ne accordingly had a proces verbal drawn up

A United States Steamer Fired Into The Wyandotte, United States steam screw ship, of the Home Squadron, is in port, quarantined, her First Lieutenant being sick f fever. His case is not dangerous, howwer, and the steamer is receiving her coal, by lighters, from the depot. The Crusader is in port, having brought wer a distressed seaman, one of the crew

over a distressed seaman, one of the crew
of the City of Norfolk, lately captured on
the south side of Cuba.

A little episode occurred the other day to
the Crusader, which has given rise to no
little feeling in Havana, and which may yet
prove an entering wedge to "irrepressible"
difficulties. A Spanish man, for war steamen lifficulties. A Spanishman of war steamer hrew a shot across the Crusader's bow, when Captain Maffitt replied by firing ditto, noisting his colors, and steaming down, with his men at quarters, demanding what he meant. It was a mistake. The Crusader ooked somewhat like the City of Norfolk, and hence the misapprehension. Trifling as this would seem to be, it has awakened among the Hidalgos and Senoritas a strong feeling of wounded pride. I very sincerel hope that it won't complicate our difficultie in the "ever faithful isle."

roumstances, is periodically attacked with a desire to knock off hats. He afterward woodruff, makes up the loss to the astonished victim Clemens. of this strange fancy by the payment of three thalers. According to the calculation

Freemasonry.

Prepared for the Sunday Louisville Democr t OFERATIVE AND SPECULATIVE MASONRY. femple of faith—fit emblem of the heart; Where else shall man thy mystic import find, Or reconci'e thy moral to his mind? Thy secret lesson gave to quarried sto A brighter splendor than Judea's thr A purer lustre than the sparking gem Set by Ambition in her diadem.

Sacre I our Ancient Craft;—'tis ours confer

To rear again that pile within each breast; Not in its towers of pride, its strong-built walls Its brazen altar, or its deep-veiled shr

he resting-place of Majesty Divine: o such vain power, we lay no wild preter We rear the building in its moral sense;— We need no cedar, sandal-wood, or stone or treasures such as kings may give along Meetings of Masonic Bodies During

the Week.

MONDAY. Louisville R. A. Chapter No. 5, at Masonic Temple. Willis Stewart Lodge No. 22s, at Masonic Temple. TURSDAY.

Louisville Commandery No. 1, at Masonic Temple. Falls Gity Lotge No. 376, at Masonic Temple. Mt. Zion Lodge No. 147, at Excelsior Hall, cornel first and Market streets. WEDNESDAY.

George Lodge No. 239, at Masonic Temple GRAND BODIES MEETING DURING THE WEEK .- Grand Lodge of Georgia, at Macon,

on Tuesday, Sept. 30th. Grand Chapter of Arkansas, Rock, on Thursday, Nov. 1st. THE CAMP KNIFE OF COL. JOSEPH HAMILron Daviess .- Our readers are aware that this relic of a brave man and a departed silent, never."

born in Botetourt county, Va., and removed sippi, says:

"All danger to our institution is to be "All danger to our institution is to be Ky., about the year 1790. The knife is a strong one, of the butcher-knife pattern. From much grinding, the blade has an irregular face, and a portion of its length is gone. At present the blade is about six inches in length. The handle is a serviceable one of buck's-horn. As to its history, Bro. C. says, in the brief autois a serviceable one of buck's horn. As to is history, Bro. C. says, in the brief autobiographical sketch before us, that he was "A private in Capt. Hart's company from the county of Fayette, and State of Kentucky, in the last war with Great Britain. After the death of Col. Daviess, his nephew, I amoa Mead brought hack to Leyington moral law. It teaches nothing contrary to four. After the death of Col. Daviess, his nephew, James Mcad, brought back to Lexington this knife, which had belonged to his uncle, and presented it to me, in September, 1912, with the injunction never to diagrace it; which promise I freely gave. And when I was taken prisoner by the British on the 22d of January, 1813, at the River Raisin, when all the arms of every kind, including tomahawks, knives, &c., were taken from the American prisoners, I secreted this knife on my person, and retained it during my whole captivity, and until my release at the decage of the decage of

the knife, with its ancient companion the oher jurisdiction.

Sword, which is preserved in the vault of On each side of the hearse was an equal

being at that time under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky), that he would pay them an official visit; and did so, making several Masons and giving much

good and wholesome instruction. A leng and interesting account of the

The Grand Lodges of Ohio, Maryland, and others, appropriately noticed the great loss which had befallen their sister Grand Lodge. mourning, at their session in December following, as a mark of patriotic respect.

There is much to interest Masons in the Lodge No. 52, at Maysville, Kentucky:

Tar Grove, Mason Co., Ky., Feb. 13, 1839.
To the Master, Wardens and Members of Confidence Lodge No. 52:
Gentlemen: With feelings of respect for the living, and veneration for the dead, I present to you the portrait of the illustrious and lamented Col. Joseph Hamilton Daviess, who fell at the battle of Tippe-cance, covered with wounds and glory. Although not a Mason myself, I rejoice that I have it in my power to place at the while you gaze upon the breathless can while you gaze upon the breathless canvass, may you remember the worth of the
great original—a distinguished citizen, a
great original—a devoted patriot; that
brave soldier, and a devoted patriot; that
brave soldier, and a devoted patriot; that
consider the sold in death once shot those eyes, now fixed in death, once shot forth a light of sparkling wit and genius that illuminated your Hall; that those lips, now cold and mute, were once touched with

omiciles invaded, and our lives endangered, ound Davies in the van. He rushed into the field, and foremost fighting fell!

The arm, now so weak and nerveless, was then strong in his country's defense; that sword, that now hangs so quietly by his side, once quick leaped from its scabbard, sword, that have side, once quick leaped from its scabbard, and in proud defiance pointed toward the enemy. On! Onward, was the word! Death the result, immortality the reward, his from the village to the harbor, so that no space is lost. We see small ditches for irrigation, and the crops are most abundant. and the branches of the forest trees wave over his grave, yet the blood stained chaplet

made through Brother Carroll.

Lodge, No. 376, will be installed on Tuesday night, at the Lodge Room in Masonic Temple. The proxy of the Grand Master is P. G. M. Charles Tilden, of our city; the Worshipful Master, P. G. M. David T. Monsarrat; the Senior Warden, Maj. W. E. Woodruff, and the Junior Warden, W. W.

still the Breckinridge men insist upon planting it everywhere, while Lincoln men would have it nowhere. If they would have it nowhere their speculations upon legal power to the closet, it would do no harm, but to the closet, it upon the country, and make it as till the Breckinridge men insist upon the sight planting it everywhere, while Lincoln men planting it everywhere, while Lincoln men would have it nowhere. If they would is normange been a grand fizel.

THE MARKED CARD AREA CABRIGH CARD AREA COORDING to the calculation is, or at least set her children.

Everybody mourned when good Mrs. Gilbert day would is normange of the sagting to the calculation all names to have been a grand fizel.

Everybody mourned when good Mrs. Gilbert day would in the past year, in this condition. Both the Lutheran and Reformed church in Prague is, or at least set her right, and she adds:

Everybody mourned when good Mrs. Gilbert day would in the past year the basen within eight name, and from the sight is, or at least set her plants, or at least set her right, and she adds:

Everybody mourned when good Mrs. Gilbert day would in weak and wicked Administration, are the past year, in this condition. Both the Lutheran doubled to make good the loss of the past year, in this condition. Both the Lutheran doubled to make good the loss of the seat least set her right, and she adds:

For those I patiently, when the past year the has been a grand fizel.

For those I patiently, though sorrow now playing their received cards against Douglas. The falsehoods set affect the beat was and it in crease of the seat least set her right, and she adds:

For those I patiently, wait, and I hope that no mantage of the save was and or the structure of the sent the sent to end the propose of the calculation is, or at least set her right, and she adds:

For those I patiently, though save of Clark Lodge, No. 51. ship when the propose of the seat least set of the sent in the propose of the

King Solomon's Temple -In its building great mystery was fulfilled and tyrific

man, by becoming master of the liberal sciences of geometry, painting and sculp-ture, together with the useful art of working stone and metals, was enabled to create a pile, the perfection of human skill, worthy of the approbation and presence of the Deity; and so may the perfect man, by the practice of those virtues of which the arts and sciences are but the symbols and the sign, erect within his breast a Spiritual The heart may not be bad when stander atms its blos Temple, in which the spirit of his God may dwell.—F. M. (Eng.) Quar. Rev., vol. ii, '35. THE CREATION.—The Great Architect of the Universe arose from his Eiernal Throne, and the splender of his high attributes.

Ah! speak no taunting words—all have enough to bear all the splender of his high attributes. the Universe arose from his high attributes, in all the splender of his high attributes, mounted his glorious chariot, and rode into Maguided, reckless, blind, we tread a thorny way While Error lures us on beneath his syren away. followed by a dazzling host of angels, archangels, cherubims, and seraphims, with all the armies of heaven, marching in bright procession, to behold more demonstrations

As God may Judge us all before his throne above, And shield our weakness with his mercy and his lowe;

But clothe them with the gard of holy charity.

being pregnant with creation, "stayed the R fervid wheels," and, from the store of his Masonio Jewels, he took the Massy Compasses and Line, to circumscribe this niverse and all created things: one foot he sentered, and the other turned round through the vast profundity obscure, and and, Thus far extend, thus far thy bounds; this be thy circumference, O World!-Ibid. SECRECY. - Secrecy is a virtue oftentimes

where the mutual compact of a number of men has received your assent? To hint at anything concerning those whose secrets you have pledged yourself to keep undisclosed, is to prove yourself an idle babbler, unworthy of confidence and incapable of truth.

Zeno, the philosopher, made this reply to a loquacious youth: "For this have we been furnished with two ears, and but one tongue—that we may hear more, and speak less!"

Just received a letter or package from one of the general delivery clerks. The woman was wringing her hands, screaming and acting like one in a crazy fit. Upon being questioned, she pointed to a lively little green adder that was rapidly wriggling across the fleor towards the door.

This African Cleopatra, it appears, has a Mark Antony living in the State of Georgia. Like their most illustrious predecessors, their social relations have not been of the most satisfactory description. But the

sel"

Zengerates said: "Because I have resented of having spoken; but of being of his Cleopatra as was his Roman proto-

Thus, Grand Master Mellen, of Missis- play. found in the interior of the Lodge. It is not the anti-Mason who places our temple in jeopardy. Our walls can stand the without you, dear, loving wife? How my

also members of the A .. and A .. R. Col. Daviess was killed at the battle of Tippecanoe, on the 7th November, 1811. He was Grand Master of Masons in Kentucky, at that time, having been elected at the Annual Grand Communication, which assembled at Lexington, August 26th to Tippecanoe, on the 7th November, 1811. He was Grand Master of Masons in Kentucky, at that time, having been elected at the Annual Grand Communication, which correspond to the Mew Orleans Typographical Union, of which correspond to the following terms:

"My Dear Nephew: When you receive this letter I shall have ceased to exist! At my manhage of the Southwestern Lodge I. Q. O. nembers of the Southwestern Lodge I. O. O. F., followed by a number of private citizens

> know him in the social walks of life. Will those Masonio periodicals who put us on their exchange list, please address

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two volumes, one of poetry and the other his name, relates a circumstance in the life of the poet Moore, which does great credit to the independence of his character. It may well be that Mr. Putnam has mistaken what was only a greatly deferential manner on Moore's part towards the nobility—a memory, and you will be grateful to me for natural result of aristocratic institutions igh to receive pecuniary favors:

"I was very sorry to see in the Post yesterday, in Mr. Putnam's very interesting recollections of Irving, his popular-error strictures on Moore.

"Some seven years ago, while Bentley was issuing Lord John Russell's Memoirs, I, in correspondence with Mrs. S. C. Hall, Mr. Pulnam's—stronger, I fancy—which hurt Mrs. Hall very much. In reply, Mrs. Hall entirely repudiated the charge of toadyism, adding that childish simplicity, boyish vivacity and overflowing warmeartedness, were Moore's characteristics. and adding, that when, in later days, some

yourself, correcting Mr. Putnam's strictures, is due to the memory of the dead lyrist."

CHINESE RURAL SCENERY —In the after-CHINESE RURAL SCENERY—In the afternoon we rode through the town and suburbs
into the adjacent country. Outside the
town are villas with large gardens, in which
we saw vines and pomegranates, a clear
than the same "girit stirring
within them, or that great actors themselves
are anxious to should ret their crutches and
show how fields are won. They have no
other world, no other life, no other interest we saw viues and pomegranates, a clear proof that the winter here cannot be very severe. The soil is richer than in our Manchurian camp, and the cultivation equally

Time was, its said, ere England's griefs began, When every rood of ground maintained its man; But things are changed indeed, for now its found That every man maintains his rood of ground. This is literally true here. There are no over his grave, yet the blood stained chaplet that adorns his brow will be as unfading as the crimson wreath which bedeeks the temple of a Warren, resting beneath a marble monument, or the undying laurels which encircle the head of a Pike, pillowed upon the flag of a vanquished enemy.

With sentiments of respect.

This portrait now decorates the hall of Confidence Lodge. The presantation was made through Brether Carroll. buglish manufactures. The junks we took for our commissariat were full of Manchester goods, brought up from the south, and an enormous trade with the north of China awaits the re-establishment of paoific relations. Descending through large orchards of apple, pear, and plum trees, we ride along a lane with high green banks on either side. The apples are "hanging fine on the trees," wild flowers scent the air, the cuckoo is heard in the distance, bees, butterflies, and dragonflies are humming and circling round our heads, and transport us

hot, and we are not sorry to return on board ship and get back to this cooler climate. Letter from China to the London Times. Clemens.

The Dispensation was granted Falls City during the absence of the military companies sent to chastise the Indians, a band of

shire or Gloucestershire. But the sun is

[For the Sunday Louisville Democrat. CHARITY. BY LEILA.

eak no unkindly word to blight a brother's nam

of his might and wondrous skill. The First, the Last, the Beginning, and the Ending, Ye cannot win him back with bitter taunts and bit Remember that a word, a look, or scornful smile, May sadden all a life, or fill a heart with guile.

The postoffice in Chicago was thrown into a state of great excitement day before yesterday, says the Times of the 24th, by the even in your own private affairs, or in those of a friend; how much more so, then, where the mutual compact of a number just received a letter or package frem one

Zenocrates said: "Because I nave repeated of having spoken; but of being silent, never."

IMPROPER MATERIAL.—Thus discourges

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The adder, enclosed it in a paste-board box and forwarded it to the object of

husband, and the part the snake was to

P. S .- They say that blue is true and let

REMARKABLE SUICIDE IN PARIS .- A VERY intinental Guards, Masonic Lodges, and vices. Then came the relatives and comfortable circumstances and arrived at demployees of the Picayura payers.

> are my only relative and universal legatee. Propriety will doubtless induce you to shed a tear for me, but confess frankly that you will not profoundly regret my demise. It will place you in possession of a snug for-tune, and give your family a comfortable

"All my anasts are in order, and you will find the papers in the hands of my notary. The only obligations I desire to impose upon you are these: First, not to sell my house, but to retain it for yourself and your de-scendants. Second, to publish, in my name, nent immediately hastened to his sunt's ion on your time.

ment immediately hastened to his sunt's residence, and found that the old lady had

The rumor of Mr. Macready's return to the stage is renewed. This, if true, would shake the supremacy of every living so ineradicable as this taste for the stage, where once it has taken root. It revives at and adding, that when, in later days, some of his wealthy friends feared that the financial condition of the Wiltshire cottage was not over prosperous, one old friend of Moore's wrotesto Mrs. Hall, delicately proposing to make her the medium of a 'right noble gift.' This, as were other offers, was kindly but firmly refused.

"At the time, I strongly suspected that Lord Landsdowne was the person spoken of "Among all his friends none had better methods of knowing Moore's real character than his fellow country people, the Halls. people, those who have the meas opportu-nities to match themselves otherwise, are more likely to find mates in their own profession. They form a class by themselves as distinct as the Jews, they themselves as distinct as the Jews, they seem to say to each other, "Whither thou goest, I will go-thy people shall be my people." No wonder, then, "aat great actors' wives feel the same "pirit stirring than that of the stage. There they are kings and queens; there they seem to be important to the world. Crowds flock to to see them and applaud them; are moved to laughter or tears, to horror or indigna-tion, to admiration or love, by what they do or say. In a theater a great actor forgets

circling round our heads, and transport us back to the lanes and orchards of Devon-with an adjacent card about the lanes and orchards of Devon-with an adjacent card about the lanes and orchards of Devon-with an adjacent card about the lanes and orchards of Devon-with an adjacent card about the lanes and orchards of Devon-with an adjacent card about the lanes and orchards of Devon-with an adjacent card about the lanes and orchards of Devon-with an adjacent card about the lanes and orchards of Devon-with an adjacent card about the lanes and orchards of Devon-with an adjacent card about the lanes and orchards of Devon-with an adjacent card about the lanes and orchards of Devon-with an adjacent card about the lanes and orchards of Devon-with an adjacent card about the lanes and orchards of Devon-with an adjacent card about the lanes and orchards of Devon-with an adjacent card about the lanes and orchards of Devon-with an adjacent card about the lanes and orchards of Devon-with an adjacent card about the lanes and orchards of Devon-with an adjacent card about the lanes and orchards of Devon-with an adjacent card about the lanes and orchards of Devon-with an adjacent card about the lanes and orchards FOOR ADA":—Adah Isaacs Menken is out with an indignant card about the manner in whin a counselor used her name in court last week in connection with Heenan. She declares that her character is above reto answer, she would have given the lawyer "a Roland for an Oliver;" that time, patience and the justice of her countrymen will at last set her right, and she adde.

SLOUISVILLE, KY. SOME MODERN ENGLISH POETS.

(We publish below the first of a series of articles

As the title of the present series i somewhat indefinite, it may be well to yesterday morning. explain precisely what is intended to be Cincinnati Times, is in the city. done, and why a more comprehensive theme has not been selected. The idea first presented was the preparation of an Essay on the Poets of the Nineteenth Century. It had been designed to review this field of Poetic literature in extenso, and to offer som opinions, more or less exact, as the writer's ability might warrant, upon each of the many great names which adorn the present century. But the material grew so rapidly upon the writer's hands, that he found it impossible to compress it into the requisite space. The student of Poetry will see at a glance how large a space would have to be upied in order to convey even a feeble idea of the vast subject before him. We should have to speak of the elegance and harmony of verse, the piety and purity of thought, and the geniality and grace o diction of Cowper; the nervous energy and polish and effeminate delicacy of Rogers; force of Wordsworth; the dreamy, mystical

leage-hammer force of Crabbe; the exquisite he philosophic calm, the absolute originalrvous audacity and the internal wildness of Coleridge; the gorgeousness and sublimity, combined with the affectation and frequent monotony of the neglected Southey; the graceful and voluptuous luxuriance of oore; "o'er each tasteful topic fluttering, like a learned butterfly"—the rhetorica finish, the delicacy of sentiment and the wivid imagery of Campbell; the minuteness of detail, the easy flow of verse, the roman. tic choice and treatment of subject of that best of word-painters, Scott; the sullen gloom and morbid egotism, contrasted with force and depth of passion, the wealth of power and force of expression of Byron, 'who wove his garland of the lightning's as friend to friends" the glittering metaphysics and visionary idealism, combined with the classic eleganc and passionate love of all beauty, which made Shelley the "poet for poets;" the ness, the delicate susceptibility, the ideal enthusiasm of Keats: the religious fervor and the lyrical genius of Montgomery; the genial manliness, the

Norton-and, in addition to all this, the us the rest. thousand and one subjects and illustrations which would grow out of so vast a theme. tings all who are not absolutely students used. of poetry, are, in some degree, unfamiliar. To review these as rapidly as the nature of the case will admit, is the purport of the

Tighe, daughter of Rev. Mr. Blackford, of he county of Wicklow, Ireland. Her fame rests entirely upon her story of Psyche, the Allegery of Love and the Soul. This a poem in six cantos, which, al. party. which is characteristic of her native country. The poem abounds in gorgeous descriptions of imaginary scenes and places, and shows a power of fancy and a richness of diction which will challenge admiration. It has not been republished for several years, but it needs only to be known to secure a large known to every reader of poetry.

Robert Bloomfield was born in 1776, and died in 1823. He was early apprenticed to lose, but he might now be useful in supa shoemaker in London, and during this pprenticeship he wrote the Farmer Boythe most celebrated of his works. His sub acterized by a smoothness and elegance o versification admirable in any writer, but wonderful in this untaught child of nature His descriptions of rural life and its daily cannot fail to be pleasing t every mind not steeled to simple, quiet beauty by lawlessness and passion. Despite the endeavors of Rogers and Southey and other prominent admirers, Bloomfield died in poverty and distress; and his works are forgotten, save by a few lovers of the quiet charms which adorn his stories of humble

rated. He died at about twenty; but, exequal promise for the future

Robert Pollok is a writer well known to ost American readers, though it is somewhat unfair to class him even with the minor poets. His Course of Time may possibly contain much excellent theology, but it honor to the city-her interests, as well as in regard to the sex of the young lady, will the Louisville Commercial College. certainly possesses very little good poetry. | to our visitors. The style is ambitious and redundant, and though there are occasional passages of some power and beauty, yet, as a whole, the in at Concert Hall to hear one of their ora. passing into merited obscurity.

nent of the genius and talent of others than of himself. His prevailing excellence is the exquisite accuracy of his taste. Indeed he seems himself to delight more in the exhi in a meeting. bition of this than in the production original verse. The story of Rimini is considered the best of his larger poems but it is charged, on all hands, with great affectation. Mr. Hunt is thoroughly versed in Italian literature, and his poems all partake more or less of the quaintness of that school Vhatever rank may be awarded him as poet, he is certainly the most admirable and genial of ciceroni in displaying the gallery of poetic writers. He is the symposiarch of poetry. The best of his minor poems is a new rendering of an old story, versified by several writers, among whom Schiller stands pre-eminent. Mr. Hunt's version is for superior to any which has preceded it It is called "The Glove and the Lions," and

James and Horace Smith were among th wittiest of modern vere fiers. Their " Rehas passed through many editions, and the Third District.

Theater in 1812, the manager offered a Drama, Music, and Amusements. prize for the best opening poetical address. It was suggested to the Messrs. Smith, that ay, and in six weeks' time the volume was

repared. The imitations of style and the rodies are, many of them, unsurpassed. The well known "Address to the Mummy," which is found in every school-book, is from the pen of Horace Smith.

Barry Cornwall. Many of his songs are Mr. Cowell's season there, familiar to us "as household words." "The Sea;" "How Many Summers is it, Love?" and many more, are at once remembered. pearance here since his return from Califor-Beside the songs, Mr. Proctor has published nia The bill is the Irish Ambassador and a volume of Dramatic Scenes of a domestic How to Pay the Rent. Mr. Collins is alcharacter, which are little known on this most the representative of genteel Irish d genial critical notices of the living Poets of England. side the Atlantic, but which are exquisite comedy—a fine singer, and a general favorin conception and in execution.

-Andrew D. Smith, correspondent of the

on the Mississippi river, the other day, and

mself and smashing the buggy. - Jeff, a negro belonging to Mr. Carr, manner worthy of the large audience we make an excellent paper.

fell dead in the streets of Danville last trust it will call forth. Tuesday. - An editor up country offers to take old

enough. Miss Nannie Hickman, near Winchester, fashionable and delighted audiences to wit Ky., was tried and held to bail for carrying concealed weapons. Miss Hickman has it. The Panopticon is certainly a most beautiful, astonishing and impressive pro-

speedily. None of his bones were broken or actured by the accident he met with. -There were two dozen couples licensed

last week. low, and his increase is no more than he passing before his eyes. There are little deserves, though he is not yet in the position of John of that ilk-not having nine small children, but one at the breast.

generous patriotism, the heaven-given in. ception of Judge Douglas at Memphis, on of Delhi, which assume a reality so life-like spiration of the poet-born Burns, whose Wednesday, was the most imposing spectacle as completely to delude the imagination and songs, alike in palace or in cottage, warm ever witnessed in the Southwest. Thirty affect the feelings. the heart and dim the eyes; the varied thousand people and five hundred horsemen acquirements and the exquisite taste, escorted the Little Giant and listened to his haps we had better say, who is not going to hastened by true religion, of the delicate eloquent speech. Leaving Memphis for the concert next Thursday evening, at the Mrs. Hemans; the sentimental melancholy Nashville, he was met at Grand Junction by Fourth Presbyterian Church, on Hancock of the ill-fated Miss Landon; the impas. three thousand people, at ten o'clock at street, between Main and Market? We and during that time we never saw him the fil fated Miss Landon; the impas. three thousand people, at ten o clock at street, between Main and Market. The property of the intoxicated intoxicated. He was a sober, industrious ident, Joseph Gatchell, Newark Conference intoxicated. He was a sober, industrious ident, Joseph Gatchell, Newark Conference intoxicated intoxica by good taste and a grateful recollection of Nashville he was welcomed with all the most crowded houses ever in attendance at man, and highly esteemed by all who knew the source of all good, the beautiful tenderness and masculine practicability of Mrs.

Tennessee. Our telegraphic dispatches tell
we are informed, is one of very great ex-

FATAL AFFRAY IN ARKANSAS. - Passengers All this, and even more, would have been Tablequah, says the Memphis Avalanche, necessary had the orignal design been states that a desperate affray occurred in for really good music. Among the amateur carried out. This was apparently impracti- Independence county, Arkansas, a few days singers who have been secured to assist the men. Two of the combatants, named Mulbe hoped, will prove not altogether un- ien and Fleming, were instantly killed, of attention, to-wit: The minor and several others dangerously wounded. and W. S. Hays, with Mr. Boutwell, baritone, poets of this period, with whose names and | Pistols and bowie-knives were the weapons

We learn that Mr. Wickliffe Cooper, f Lexington, will speak on Monday night Mr. Cooper favors the election of Mr. Bell, and maintains the doctrine of non-inter vention. Mr. Cooper is a young gentleman of fine talent, an agreeable and forcible speaker, and no doubt will enchain the attention and secure the applause of his

though somewhat diffuse in style, is The Sunday Democrat is supplied marked by a graceful voluptuousness and to all portions of the city and suburbs by warmth which is rarely excelled, even prompt and faithful carriers. Those who wish by poets of much greater reputation, it left at their residences can be accommo-It partakes of that warmth of coloring dated by leaving their orders at the office or with the carriers themselves.

Mr. Oscar Duffy, a clerk in the ournal office, died at 2 o'clock yesterday of typhoid fever. He was a favorite with a large circle of friends.

The Mr. Alfred Clark who recently circle of delighted readers. Mrs. Tighe withdrew from the Star of Marion and wrote died long before arriving at the maturity of a letter announcing his determination not her powers; otherwise it is believed that her to support Douglas any longer, proves to name and works would have come to be have been born in 1841, so that Douglas loses the vote of a miner. His very Romance and Reality, and the new ballet valuable support we extremely regret to of The Sun and the Wind. porting himself.

Yesterday morning, about eleven ets, like himself, are humble, but his of Mr. McMann, by a false key, and stole The tournament will continue eight days. \$30 or \$35 during the absence of the pro

NEW MAIL ROUTE .- Efforts are being made to secure the transmission of a daily ville. We hope the desired end may be secured, as the public generally will be greatly convenienced by it. At present it takes about twelve hours longer for mail matter to reach Clarksville than by the old stage route.

The adjourned meeting of the merhants to arrange a suitable reception for the Philadelphia Board of Trade, which is receive for their joint services at the New to meet at the counting-room of Messrs. Adelphi Theater, \$400 per week. and unlike the former, is very much over- Garvin, Bell & Co., to-morrow morning at of vital importance that our city should be ject of some comment, was married, on Satfiers, within our knowledge, have given exhibited in its fairest light to this highly urday night, at the Monroe House, in St tainly the best conducted one ever under- company. The bride and her happy husband taken. We sincerely hope that the meeting continue with the company. Whether this to day may take such action as will do marriage, dispelling as it does the mystery

Another Tremendous Breckite Meet-ING .- Last night the faithful few gathered tors discourse upon matters and things. The entire number present was thirty-two, ineluding boys and a large proportion of Opposition men. The Breckites have sorry times in Louisville. Each one of them seems ashamed to associate with the others

ing, by order of Congress, a most interestfarmers, besides meteorological statistics continued and attachment issued against and see them. ollected during the last ten years, at nearly witness.

migratory animals, and also the time of Fitzgivens, drunk and disorderly; bail in planting and harvesting of crops, &c , at \$100 for a month. John Quigley, drunk different points of the United States. BRECKITES COME TO TAW .- If there are any Breckinridge men who have a spark of until Tuesday. Charles Hawkins, stabbing the superhuman faith of the Courier in its reliable informant who told it that Breckinridge would carry the Fifth District, or that dress from Mrs. Brown; committed in de-

ongressional Districts, we have the pleasure to be authorized to offer a bet of \$500 that Douglas beats Breckinridge in the Secjected Addresses," though published only as beats Breckinrilge in ball of the Louisville Stove and Hollowware daily papers appeals to the medical profession to give a decisive opinion on the

THEATER.-Miss Sallie St. Clair closed her two weeks' engagement on Saturday

Miss St Clair has had a very successful engagement, and her success has been of the horses. Our space to day will not largely attributable to the admirable rendition of various characters of eccentric comedy by Mr. Charles M. Barras. They go hence to the St. Louis Theater, and open

On Monday night the celebrated Irish comedian. John Collins, makes his first apite. His engagement is very limited, but

we have no doubt will prove highly remuner BREVITIES .- Wm. Vollman took the final ative both to himself and the management oath of citizenship before Judge Johnston, The Mozart Society give their first concert of the season on Tuesday night, the 30th inst., which we hope will be well attended. There is scarcely a city in the -A thief entered Mrs. Douglas' state- Union, certainly not in the South, where so room, on board the steamer John C. Swon, much musical talent and so much musical appreciation is to be found in proportion to stole a valuable gold watch from under her the population; and to this fact, no doubt, is owing the unvaried success the Mozart -During the excitement attending the Society has met with during the long period visit of Douglas to Memphis on Wednesday, of its existence. The music they have

the pickpockets were busy. Col. Mosely given to the public has always been of the ost his pocket-book, containing \$1,300. highest order, and calculated to elevate the - Alexander Randall, charged with taste and refine the minds of all who have igamy, was brought before Judge Johnston listened to it. The great works of the old sterday morning, but, in the absence of masters, never wearisome, have been well stimony, the case was continued until rendered, and the managers have done wel Tuesday next, and the accused remanded to in including in their repertoire only music of the best class to the exclusion of that has filled to the advantage to the Company The horse attached to Dr. Gilpin's having only popularity to recommend it. augry took fright at the rathroad train, at The membership of this Society comprises the corner of Hancock and Jefferson streets, the majority of talent in the city, profes yesterday morning, and ran away, injuring sional and amateur, and the varied pro-

LA RUE'S PANOPTICON ANOTHER WEEK. The unexampled success of this wonderful ayonets to pay for his paper. He must be entertainment during the past week has ina believer in the irrepressible conflict, sure duced the proprietor to continue the repre--G. W. West, who accidentally shot sentations throughout the present week. beautiful, astonishing and impressive pro luction. The scenery of the East is delin-- Hon. Cyrus L. Dunham, whose injuries eated with perfect accuracy, and by skillful we have noticed, is in a fair way to recover and artistic pencils, while the groups of moving figures; the accessories of storm, thunder, lightning, and shipwreck; the tumult and slaughter of battle; the search for marry in the County Court during the the wounded; the removal of the slain, &c., -Our friend Rogers, of the Jeffersonville are so marvelously delineated, so true to Democrat, hes a mighty jubilant article in is last paper. The fact is, he has laid in a is simply beholding mechanical contrivances. new font of small caps, and his last issue is adorned by them. Rogers is a clever felepisodes in the representations, such as the wounded lieutenant and his horse; the woman with the lantern looking over the battle field for her husband; the soldiers JUDGE DOUGLAS IN TENNESSEE. - The re- falling from the ranks during the storming

> THE CONCERT.-Who is going? or per fluence on the growing taste of the people and turtle soup will also be served. choir on that occasion, we take pleasure in announcing the following well known names: Messrs. J. H. McCann, C. L. Ward

ent. We have no doubt that all the ea Tickets are only fifty cents, for sale at all the music stores. PERSONAL.—The Richings having been

complimentary concert at Buffalo last Mon- Call before purchasing elsewhere. day night. John Brougham, who is in London, as ast accounts was busy rehearsing his omedy of Romance and Reality, in which was to appear at the Haymarket on the Sthinst. We understand the terms of Mr.

Brougham's engagement to be \$50 per night, with a clear half benefit; the engagement to be for five, ten or twenty weeks, at the full on the 4th, and it was expected to be corner Green and Fourth streets. the greatest house since Mr. Buckstone's benefit. The programme on his opening night consisted of the new comedy, written for Amy Sedgwick-Does he Love Me,

Phelon and Collendor, the billiard players, are about to inaugurate a billiard tournament, and offer a splendidly gold-mounted clock, some one entered the lottery office billiard cue as the prize to be played for. "The Dead Heart" was produced at Phil adelphia last Monday night, with Mrs. Gladstane, Edwin Adams and Miss C. Jefferson in the principal roles. The Press says invited to attend.

mail by rail beyond Bowlinggreen to Clarks- the play is a plagiarism, but a very effective play nevertheless. Ristori is the daughter of poor traveling Italian artistes, and it is said that, when an infant, she lay behind the scenes in a basket

> while her mother was playing. public Mr. James T. Brady's sketch, A It is said that Mr. and Mrs. Bourcicaul

Mad'lle Ella Zoyara, the great equestri 10 o'clock, deserves the attention of all our enne, attached to Dan Rice's show, whose men of business. Aside from the fact that extraordinary feats have excited so much adour reputation for courtesy is at stake, it is miration, and whose sex has been the subrespectable body of gentlemen. The excur- Louis, to Mr. Frank Drew, the well-known ion is probably the most useful and cer- comedian, who is now attached to Mr. Rice's

add to or injure her attractive powers as an

JUDGE .- Criminal Term, Oct. 27 .- Common- | Kentucky State Agricultural Society. wealth vs P. Boyle, charged with counter feiting. The jury found a verdict of not guilty, on account of a flaw in the indictment, but Boyle was rearrested as he left monwealth vs Sparks; continued. Commonwealth vs John Love and wife, charged with murder; assigned for 29th. Commonwealth vs Christian Schroeder, forgery; continued and attachment issued against witness.

The new photographic portrait and ambrotype gallery of Smith & Wybrant, on Main street, five doors below Fourth street, is the place to get a superior picture. Call witness. the court-house, to stand for another in . dictment to be found against him. Com-The Smithsonian Institute is prepar | monwealth vs Sparks; continued. Coming report on Agricultural Meteorology, with murder; assigned for 29th. Common-

four hundred stations. It will contain the POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Louis Percanda arrivals and departures of birds, fishes and was bailed out of the workhouse. James and disorderly; bail in \$100 for a month; workhouse. Alexander Randall, bigamy: remanded to jail and examination continued | ville Commercial College. Thomas Murray; bail in \$400 to answer in the Circuit Court. Ann Carson, stealing a may be found in Griswold's "Poetry and he has any strength in the four following fault of bail to answer in the Circuit Court. Porter, Philadelphia, a publication of

Molders' Union, is to be given at Masonic

Religious News. Rev. G. C. Lorimer, of Paducah

Seats free.

o-day at 11 A. M., and also at 71 P.

s commenced to study for the Presbyterian

salary did not support my family."

Rev. Mr. Terry, rector of St. Paul'

adopted by his congregation.

sets, \$442,367 93; liabilities, \$113,118 43. Balance in favor of the house, \$329,349 43.

The 114th annual session of the U

S. Synod of the German Reformed Churchas recently been held at Lebanon, Penr

Presbyterian General Assembly, though

States. The whole compose 24 classes

held on Wednesday evening, at St. George'

Mass., Rev. Dr. Nicholson, of Boston, Rev. Dr. Newton, of Philadelphia, and other

The Central Christian Advocate, of

erman M. E. preachers in the highest terms.

During the five weeks just past, 10

The National Local Preachers' As-

phia Conference: 3d Vice President, W. H.

onference; Recording Secretary, W. H.

ore Conference.

incaid, Pittsburg Conference; Treasurer

mittee of six was appointed to confer with

erchants was held at the Masonic Temple,

o'clock A. M. It is hoped that the attend-

re particularly invited to be present.

M' Carrell's is at 310 sefferson street, west.

"The Empire State will decide the battl

ut our friends there are far from despon

najority is talked about.'

of them will do-a la Bright.

over a pawnbroker's door.

balls. In this delicate operation he is aided by two competent wet nurses."

of a long platform, with heavy wood railing

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city, on Friday, the 26th instant, Elizab ngest daughter of William and Ann Armstre ears and 26 days.

nes. The Kentucky Statesman says:

President, J. W. Randolph, East Balt

centenary of American Methodism.

Newmansville, Florida.

ises the earnest labors of the

Church, New York, Bishop Eastburn,

eminent divines, delivered the addresses

other denominations put together.

the United States.

20th of December next.

WOODLAWN TROTTING AND PACING RACES -Sixth Day .- Yesterday was the last of ccess would attend the preparation of a night, playing in two pieces, both of them he Fall meeting on the Woodlawn Course. Church to day at 11 o'clock. be from the principal popular authors of the very successful, and performed to a fine it has been the most brilliant trotting neeting ever held in the United States, both a point of the numbers as well as quality permit us to notice at length all the peculiar eatures that have marked the meeting, hough two points-the best three year old ace and the best four year old race ever nade in America-are the most important As we reported those races in full, a mere llusion is sufficient.

Sporting.

Rev. C. G. Finney, Pres't of Oberli College, who recently returned from a tw years' preaching tour in England and Scot There were three races yesterday: on land, proposes to communicate, through the next volume of the Oberlin Evangelist, his dvertised being drawn, a sweepstake race for ten miles was arranged. We append the revival sermons, or a series of articles cov ering the ground which his experience has Even the most prominent preachers

First Mile... | ST HEAT. | 2810 HEAT. | Second Mile | 2:33 | 2:34½ | Second Mile | 2:33 | 2:34½ | Third Mile. | 2:37 | 2:34½ | Total... | 7:43½ | 7:49½

SECOND RACE .- Match Race, for \$500 aside; mile he THIRD RACE -Match, for \$500 aside: Mile Heats: he niel's b h Bolly Lewis amber's s m Miller's Dar FOURTH RACE .- Ten Mile Race, Swe

Maj M. W. Barr has resigned his Superin tendency of the Masonic Temple, a post he and to his own credit. He will hereafter devote his entire attention of the commercial community through his Review and private telegraphic messages. Giving his gramme of Tuesday night will be given in a entire attention to these matters, he will

The hotel bill of the Prince and his part at the Revere House was paid by a draft of £2,000 on the Barings. This was the same amount as at the Continental and at the Fifth Avenue Hotels. The two trees planted v the Prince at Mount Auburn, were a virgilia, and a purple beech.

The following members of the New York ress are up for lecturing engagements: Mr Philander Mortimer Thompson Doesticks, of Presbyterian, Old and New School, Epis-copal, Reformed Dutch, and one or two cereal sensation describer, billiard reporter, and theatrical critic, or gasometer, of the Tribune; Mr. Modest Manton Marble, night editor of the World, late of the Evening

The whole body embraces 366 ministers, Tribune: Mr. Modest Manton Marble, night 1,050 congregations, and 87,176 members. The number confirmed in the churches last Post; Mr. O. H. Dutton, foreign editor of the Tribune, and the only man who cannot be distinguished by his dress as a graduate of that establishment; Mr. Henry S. Olcott, Tribune, remarkable for energetic attempts (which always fail) to write gracefully Mr. Edmund C. Stedman, full of talent but not worth much for the business of a daily paper, of the World; Theodore Tilton Abolition thunderer and admirer of mon archial institutions, of the Independent. The Countess of St. Germans, wife of the Earl of St. Germans, attached to the suite of the Prince of Wales, is a granddaughter of the Marquis of Cornwallis, who commanded the British troops at Yorktown.

the death of Mr. Kamp on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, says: "We have known Mr. Kamp for ten or twelve years

VENISON LUNCH .- Mr. C. Amann, at the cellence, full of variety and such a class of Pocahontas Saloon on Third street, between music as will not fail to give great pleasure, Jefferson and Green, sets a venison lunch on to this city on the White River steamer | while it will at the same time have an in- Monday morning at ten o'clock. Oyster

A new assortment of Parian marble and Terra Cotta ware at Gav's Chi Ladies, now is the time to buy.

DRY Goods .- We shall continue to sell our goods the present week at lower prices from Chicago, besides several ladies of talend of town, and many from the middle and visiting the city, will find everything wanted market. City purchasers, as well as thos lower parts, will be present to enjoy the in the way of dry goods, at the lowest possible prices.

S. BARKER & CO., New York Store, 317 Fourth St., Louisville, Kentuci To our steamboat friends and ac playing at Buffalo, N. Y. On Thursday the | quaintances, we would state that Mr. Gay charming Caroline was tendered a compli- has just opened, on the corner of Green and mentary benefit. Mr. Sothern is at Albany, Fourth streets, with a large stock of steam-N. Y. Hattie Brown Miller was tendered a boat furnishing goods and other article

A new lot of silver plated ware has

st been received at Gay's China Palace. An entirely new and direct import stock of plain and decerated China, crushed pressed and Bohemian glass ware; gas and oil chandaliers, and house furnishing goods: wooden and willow ware: waiters, table cutlery, etc.; stone China and common ware; option of the manager. The box book was stand lamps, etc., at Gay's China Palace,

> Persons desirous of acquiring clain and rapid style of writing, can do so if every Breckite votes for Lincoln, as most by attending the writing class at the Louisville Commercial College.

To-morrow morning, at ten o'clock. fessrs. S. G. Henry & Co. will sell at the sidence of Mr. Ross, on Walnut street, as yet, but is improving, and hopes to cope etween First and Second streets (Ormsby ow), an excellent lot of parlor, dining -- few years' practice. The following are om, chamber and kitchen furniture, well some of his diversion shots—a new name Call at Armstrong's for bargains. worth the attention of buyers. The sale for what Berger calls the "romantic:" will be positive as Mr. Ross is declining housekeeping. The ladies are specially

Wedding and visiting cards marked in a neat and elegant style at the Louisville Commercial College.

Mr. Stephen Massett will shortly read in of Mr. Adam Frentz in our columns this morning. He has opened an establishment on Fifth street, between Market street and Court Place, and has embarked largely in is a most excellent gentleman, a fair and ourteous dealer, and will keep at all times a large supply of game in season. He is agent for the celebrated oyster-packers of Baltimore, Messrs. C. B. Hatch & Co. Epi cures, and lovers of game generally, will find his establishment convenient to the

Ladies can receive instruction in writing, between 9 and 10 o'clock A. M., at

The first premium for business and the bar, and outside of that seats will be namental penmanship was awarded to S. provided for visitors. T. Patchin, penman of the Louisville Com ercial College, at the last Fair of the Another Triumph of the Truth!-The

Frover & Baker Sewing Machine at the late California State Fair, held at San Francisco,

Why is Elrod's gallery always owded with the best of customers? Because his pictures are the finest and most artistic known to ladies, as well as men.

Business and ornamental penmanship and card marking taught at the Louis CLASS 513-October 27, 1890.

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Coulsville, Ky. A MEDICAL OPINION UPON SCHOOL SES.

sions.-The following paragraph appears editorially in the Medical and Surgical Re-Thomas Higgins was fined \$5 on an ordi- established reputation in the professsion: In reference to the question now agitated, whether one or two sessions should Mass Meeting of the Citizens of

will preach at the Walnut street Baptist Louisville CHANGE OF TIME.

Rev. James Craik, D. D., Rector of Christ Church, will preach in Schon Chapel Joshua F. Bullitt will address the people Louisville, in the east room of the court house, on Wednesday evening next, instead c priest of the order of Lazarists, and a ative of France, was recently baptised by Presbylerian clergyman of St. Louis, and

of Thursday, as heretofore advertised. Public Speaking. Captain E. A. Graves will meet Colone Blanton Duncan at Lebanon, on Tuesday

Public Speaking. Marion C. Taylor, Esq., Elector for this district, will address the Democracy of thi city on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings Our triends in the upper and lower ward will please give notice of the places. not always find their labors pecuniarily Public Speaking.

successful. Dr. N. L. Rice says, in a re-cent number of the Chicago Expositor: "I have been preaching the gospel for 32 years, and during nearly 25 of this period, my J. S. Kerr, Esq., of Chicago, will address the Democracy, at the Courthouse, on Monday evening, the 29th inst. The friends and admirers of Rev. Public Speaking. H. G. Guinness will be gratified to lear that he is expected to arrive in Boston about Captain E. A. Graves will address the SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS, he 1st of Nevember, by the steamer Europa people, in behalf of Douglas and Johnson, at and commencing his labors there as an evangelist, to continue his tour through

the following times and places:

Maxwell, Wash

L banon, Marion co...... Monday, Nov. Episcopal Church, St. Louis, has accepted an invitation from St. James' Church, New Public Speaking. The Hon. John Young Brown will ad dress the people as follows: Henderson county......Saturday, October :

Baptist Church, Washington City, on re-signing that charge a few days since, was presented with a series of highly compli-mentary resolutions which had been unani-Public Speaking. Travis Cockrill and W. G. Thompson The Synods of the Free and United Assistant Democratic Electors, will address Churches in Canada hav the people at the following times and yterian Church," and by a vote of 46 to 36 ave resolved to hold a special meeting The statistics of the Book Concern of Church South are as follows: As-

> Everybody respectfully invited to attend. GRAND MASS-MEETING IN BUTLER COUNTY! ELOQUENT SPEECHES AND GOOD EATING

Speaking to commence at 1 o'clock, P.

The Democracy of Butler and adjoining ounties propose to hold a grand mass which correspond with the Presbyteries of the Presbyterian Church. Penusylvania is the stronghold of the G. R. Church, there the stronghold of the G. R. Church, there being more G. R. churches in the State than and other distinguished speakers are invited and expected to be in attendance. Messrs B. L. D. Guffy, M. P. Gott, James Walker, Edward Renfro, Joseph Hill, and John Prewitt, are requested to act as the Com mittee of Arrangements. Turn out, Dem ocrats, throughout the State. Let every year was 6,266, and its Sunday schools were 772. Rev. Dr. Nevin, of Lancaster, was Democrat be present to hear and do honor ted Moderator of the Synod, and the to our gallant old leader, the eloquent and niscellaneous editorial contributor to the Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff preached the opening able Hise, and the great debater, Col. James P. Bates.

> can Church Missionary Society, the columnary Episcopal organization, was Grand Mass Meeting DEMOCRACY

Washington County!! The National Democracy of Washington will give a FREE BARBECUE at Maxville, sons have joined the Methodist church on Thursday, November 1st, 1860. Hons. ARCHIE DIXON, JOHN C. MASON, JAS.

certain to be in attendance and address the OF ALL COLORS, OF THE EEST MAKES, AND for the ensuing year: President, C. C. leigh, New York Conference; 1st Vice Pres. been invited, and most of them are sure to meeting. The following speakers have attend: Marion C. Taylor, Joseph Holt, J. F. Bullitt, E. Dudley Walker, John Jackson Dikeman, N. Y. East Conference; 4th Vice E. A. Graves, J. H. Harney, Jas. Speed, Jas. P. Barbour, Frank Waters, &c. Abur dance will be provided for all that may attend. The ladies are specially invited Come, everybody, and hear the old Demothe Bishop respecting the celebration of the cratic faith spoken by these able statesme A fine band of music will be on hand.

and well-appointed Job Printing Office, on Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The with its presses and fixtures, is offered for biect was new to most of those present, sale. The proprietors, wishing to quit the and it was deemed advisable to adjourn, to business, will dispose of it on the most reaneet at the counting room of Messrs. Garsonable terms. For particulars, inquire at vin. Bell & Co., on Monday morning, at 10 the Democrat office. H. B. Clifford, Sr., produce broker

ance will be large, and those gentlemen and forwarding and commission merchant, aving business relations with Philadelphia No. 231 Main street, gives personal attention to all orders and consignments entrust ed to his care. He now has the control of ,000 barrels of flour, 1,000 sacks of wheat, to confess the October election lost us all white beans, bran, shorts, shipstuffs, dried with in the Northern States. We have no fruits, butter, cheese, fish, corn, oats, seeds onfidence in the Douglas men of New York and produce generally. Orders solicited.

TRUNKS .- Among the places worthy of arnestly, and send us cheering news. New the attention of the visitors to Louisville at fork city promises a tremendous majority or Breckinridge. An hundred thousand the present time, is the great trunk manufactory and emporium of J. H. McCleary, If that is not good evidence of the editor's on the northeast corner of Fourth and nsanity, we are no judge. New York city | Main streets. His large manufactory eniving 100,000 majority for Breckinridge (!) ables him to supply trunks, valises, bonnet and hat boxes, carpet bags, bureau trunks, ans conceded the city to Douglas by 25,000 etc., of the very best quality, at unprecenajority when the Breckites were in the dented low prices. All of Mr. McCleary's rst flush of their strength in New York, work is beautiful, as well as durable goods

and that number cannot be decreased much Great inducements are offered to the buyers of ready-made clothing at J. M. Armstrong's, on Main street, opposite the BERGER OUTDONE .- A Western champion National Hotel. His stock of fine clothing of the cue is practicing to surpass Mons. and furnishing goods for gentleman's wear Berger. He has had but little experience is large and of the most desirable description, while his assortment of boys' clothing with the tremendous Frenchman after a is complete; also a large stock of heavy clothing for servants, at buyer's prices

"Driving a ball down the leg of the bil-MERCHANT TAILOR .- M. B. Swain, No. 4 liard table, down two pair of stairs, and making a carom on three balls suspended f stairs, and Masonic Tempie, Fourth street, is now in receipt of his splendid stock of vestings, 'Shoving his ball through three lengths cloths, cassimeres and gentlemen's furnishof stove pipe, and drawing it back into his ing goods for the fall and winter trade. overcoat pocket. He makes a very pretty right angle shot through a stove p'pe elbow.

Overer and Game Deport.—We call the attention of citizens and dealers to the card of Mr. Adam Frentz in our columns this feet apart, and hitting both at the same feet apart and winter trade.

Tr. S. guarantees good fits, and at as low prices as can be had at any regular tailoring store in the city. We would advise all of the city. We would advise all of the city. and furnishing goods, to give M. B. Swain's eet apart, and hitting both at the same This is done by his ball 'bursting' establishment a call. ust as it gets between them.
"Making mass shots from various por

See advertisement of Dr. Sanford's ions of the table, causing the player's ball to twist forcibly against the abdomen of any byetander designated.

"His great forte lies in 'nursing' the CRASS SEEDS! GRASS SEEDS!

The old Senate Chamber at Washington is fitting up for the use of the Supreme Court at the December term. The change consists in the removal of the ladies' gallery sale at the lowest cash prices, with liberal disc ne trade, J. D. BONDURANT, 23 434 Main and 37 Sixth stree and the dais which was occupied by the Vice-President's chair, as well as the desks for the use of the Chief Justice and his associates. A square enclosure in front of the bench has been railed off for the use of

100 drums sury to 30,600 Torpedoes; 500 boxes No. 1 Goldchop Fire Crackers; 500 boxes No. 1 Goldchop Fire Crackers; Just received and for sale low by Wholesale Confectioner and Fruiterer, Third street, near Mal

25 BBLS FLOUR SULPHUR FOR SALE BY EDW'D WILDER, 514 Main 50 OZS SULPHATE MORPHINE FOR SALE BY EDW'D WILDER, 514 Main st. 300 LBS RAD RHEI FOR SALE BY EDW'D WILDER, 514 Main st 25 BBLS ALUM FOR SALE BY EDW'D WILDER, 514 Main st. the 100 DOZ OLIVE OIL FOR SALE BY EDW'D WILDER, 514 Main st 5 CASKS PRIME MADDER FOR SALE BY EDW'D WILDER, 514 Main st 50 GROSS BONN'S SNUFF FOR SALE BY EDW'D WILDER, 514 Main st TONS PURE FRENCH ZING FOR SALE BY EDW'D WILDER, 514 Main st 2 CASES ASAFOEDITA FOR SALE BY EDW'D WILDER, 514 Main st. 3000 OZS QUININE FOR SALE BY EDW'D WILDER, 514 Main st

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Shelby College Lottery of Kentucky,

Shelby College Lottery and Manager.

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find in the French provincial journals, the railroad companies in France are about to put in operation a plan which cannot fail of being received with favor by the public. I is proposed to run, each week, a train of cars between distant points, for which tickets can be obtained in advance, and to which the companies will guarantee to admit only a limited number of passengers, four hundred, for example. All the places being cupied, the engine not carrying any dear ght, to use a technical expression, the weler can be transported at the price of erchandise; and the companies, not only without any loss, but even with a certain and calculable profit, will apply to these pecial trains a tariff, the great cheapness which cannot fail of producing an imnense business. By this arrangement the are is about one-fifth the usual prices. annot some such plan be perfected by our ailroad companies ! On Friday, as we learn from the Cincinati Gazette, the train which left the Cininnati depot for St. Louis, at 4:25 A. M., ran off the track at Delhi station, ten miles rom the city. Some cattle attempted to ross the track when the train was apcoaching; but one of their number was too te French was to leave Memphis on Frid with 400 bales of cotton and the Messenger

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NASHVILLE, October 26 —Mr. Yancey is peaking to night in front of the Capitol to most immense crowd. He passed by all apuguments of his own character, and envered into a discoverient of heart. though to a less extent than for some days tered into a discussion of Douglas' position.
The excitement to see and hear him was CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 26.—The steam

ship Isabel, from Havana 23d, has arrived. The sugar market was unchanged. The rops were promising. Key West advices are also to the 23d Key West advices are also to the 23d. The ship Cerro Gordo, from New Orleons, bound for Cork with a cargo of 1,900 bales of cotton, bilged on the 15th inst., on loggerhead shoal Tortisquas. A third of her cargo would be saved dry and the rest damly comes principally from New Orleans, the produ-of exchange from shipments of State products bein ols, Alabama, Caro'ina, and Missouri received to 1 %c dis., and the amount offering not large CINCINNATI MONEY MARKET,

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The Spanish Venezuela Minister, the panish Consul at Laguayra, and 120 Span- h emigrants from Venezuela had arrived

New York, Oct. 27.—The steamship ew York and City of Manchester sailed oday for Europe. The New York took and for Europe. The New 10th took 22 passengers, including Capt. Maury of the National Observatory, and \$197,300 in secie, besides 12,000 pounds of silver ore the City of Manchester took 153 passen rs, but no specie The steamship Matanzas, from Matanzas, signaled.

Boston, October 26 .- The British shoo imming Bird, Captain Callahan, from brader for Halifax, was wrecked on the inst., off Anticosta, the captain, steward, I one seaman were drowned; the others, in number, were saved, two on a rafe nd two were picked from the wreck, having een six days without food or drink. J. C. Adams, of grizzly bear notoriety, at Neponset this morning At Picton, N. S., on the 12th inst., Abra

am Peterson and his wife were murdered their house fired by robbers. New York, Oct. 27 .- Official dispatch eccived at Washington from China state nat Minister Ward was to embark immeditely on board the Hartford at Shangha nd proceed to the Peiho. ALBANY, Oct. 27 .- Canal tolls for the hird week in October, 1860, \$149,557; canal olls third week in October, 1859, \$73,358; otal receipts to 23d October, 1860, \$2,431,

2; total receipts to 23d October, 1859 FORT SMITH, Oct. 27 .- The overland mai rings the gratifying announcement of the empletion of the Pacific and Atlantic tele-raph line to Los Angelos on the 8th inst. ongratulatory messages passed between ne Mayor of Los Angelos and the Presi-cat of the Board of Supervisors at San neiseo. Senator Latham set the fir

e east from Los Augelos on the 8th, and ft for the States on the same day. MONTGOMERY, ALA., October 27 .- Hon obert Toombs spoke to an audience of 2,000 ersons here last night. He urged resist nee to death in the event of the election

CHICAGO, October 27 .- Sill H. Diversey' ewery was damaged by fire last night to e extent of \$12,000. Loss covered by Dr. Wm. B. Egan, an old and respecte

tizen of this city, died this morning of On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs New York, October 27 .- Silas Holme ac of the oldest and wealthiest ship-wners of this city, died yesterday, at East reenwich, Rhode Island.

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DE LAINES, MERINOES, BLANKETS of contracts have been settled, and the rouble is supposed to be temporary, as his licuts are strong. The market has been eranged by this suspension, and closes un-ettled. -A fire on Thur night destroyed nine stores at Oplica

Norfolk, Oct. 27.-Commander John I unders, of the navy, died here on Friday. introduced a bill in the last Legislature of New Mexico, for the repeal of slavery, has been re-elected without opposition.

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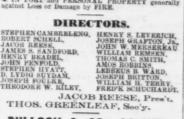
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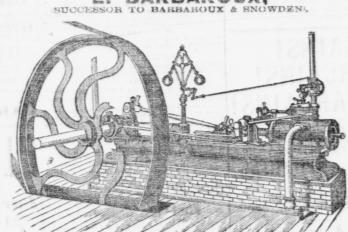
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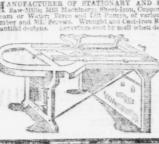
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